

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXXVIII. NUMBER 17.

IRONTON, MISSOURI.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

The REGISTER office for job printing.

For your own good read Mullin & Brown's add on first page.

A very interesting communication is unavoidably crowded out this week.

The insinuation that I am the Ironton correspondent to the Reynolds Outlook is a petty lie, of course.

Peter Schmidt, the well known barber of Farmington, died last Wednesday at the age of fifty-one years.

Frank Mullin writes most instructively and entertainingly of the right of "suffrage"—whatever that is.

Mrs. Fimmimore, it is announced, will take charge of the Mountain View House in Arcadia in the near future.

The Autumn Festival at the Academy of Music, next Wednesday night, is going to be one of the events of the season. You can not afford to miss it.

The official ballot this year will probably contain six tickets: Democratic, Republican, Prohibition, People's Party, Social-Democrat, and Social-Labor.

Rev. A. Brittain, of De Soto, was here last Wednesday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Maude Maness. The remains were taken to De Soto for interment.

Two gentlemen of Wisconsin were here last week inquiring as to available material for a barrel factory, to be located at this place. We hope they may succeed.

In one of the St. Louis papers recently was published the announcement of the engagement of Mr. W. R. Allen, Jr., of Graniteville, and Miss York, of St. Louis. The ceremony will take place this month.

LOST—Between Arcadia and Ironton, a pair of gold glasses. Any person finding the same leave at this office and oblige.

MAY L. WOODS, Vice-Pres't at Large W. C. T. U. of Iron county.

To Bro. Hotsen we are again indebted for some fine celery and fruits—as fine apples and grapes as we have seen this year. He has a large planting of celery, which he will dispose of to customers during the winter.

A little bird flew past the office the other morning, but in passing, he stopped at the door just long enough to tell us of a wedding that will take place before the Thanksgiving turkey meets his fate. Considerable surprise it will create.

Hon. Ed. Robb addressed the voters of the county at Annapolis, Des Arc, Ironton and Graniteville Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. Robb's speech here was a good one, and he was generally complimented on his address.

Rev. Irvin B. Manly, the new pastor of Fort Hill church, arrived in the Valley last Saturday morning, having made the trip overland from St. Clair in Franklin county. Mr. Manly, we have no doubt, will make many friends during his stay here.

About the first of November Dr. C. L. Blanks, of Pilot Knob, will remove to Farmington, where he will locate for the practice of his profession. The Dr. and his good wife have many friends in Iron county who wish them health and happiness in their new home.

One of the sore heads running on the hybrid ticket says that he was counted out at Graniteville in the primary election. The boys at Graniteville were informed of the charge the other day and their reply was "we'll show him what counting out is in November."

The company that has the contract for putting in the additional span in the bridge between here and Arcadia, write that they have been unavoidably delayed in getting out their work, but that they hope to have the span here and in position with little more delay.

We hear of many good Republicans throughout the county who absolutely refuse to vote the mixed ticket which the bosses named for them a couple of weeks ago. They very properly say that if they want to vote for any Democrats they propose to do the selecting themselves.

The Springfield Normal School annually admits about two hundred students on the credit plan, accepting notes for tuition and board. These notes are paid in monthly installments after the student leaves school. Any honest, energetic, young person can get an education.

The REGISTER this week reproduces a portion of an article written for the Chicago Inter-Ocean by Mrs. Rose Hughes Leech. Mrs. Leech is one of the Valley girls, and a very bright woman. Her old-time friends will be glad to hear that she is winning renown in the world of letters.

Rev. J. A. Collins preached at the Methodist church here Sunday evening for probably the last time. On Monday he and family went to St. Louis, where they will visit relatives until Mr. Collins receives his appointment from the Methodist Episcopal church in Minnesota, where he will go. —Farmington News.

DIED—At the residence of W. J. Schwab, in Ironton, Mo., Tuesday, October 5, 1904, at 7:35 o'clock P. M., Thomas J. Garr, aged sixty years, one month and nine days. The funeral occurred from the residence Thursday afternoon, and the remains were interred in the Masonic cemetery. The bereaved widow has the sympathy of many friends in her affliction.

J. H. Haven and family of Warren Store visited Mrs. Haven's parents at this place Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Joe says the storm which passed through that section of the country did considerable damage to his corn, the hail which accompanied the wind storm beating all the fodder off the stalks and beating the corn so that late corn was caused to rot. —Centerville Reformer.

R. L. Daniels spent several days in Ironton last week attending the Teachers' Association. Mr. Daniels expresses himself as well pleased with the Association, and with the acquaintances he formed while gone. He says that the music furnished by the Ironton orchestra, of which the venerable E. D. Ake is leader, was well worth the time and money he spent in going. —Centerville Reformer.

It is laughable to a man who is at all informed on the subject to be told that Frank Mullin and G. W. Scoggin are "prominent Democrats of Iron county." Mullin has never been identified with the Democracy of this county, and as far as Scoggin is concerned if he has voted like he has talked the past ten years or more he is about as much Democrat as Teddy Roosevelt or some of the other Booker Washington-loving gang.

A. J. Langdon, accompanied by his friend, S. W. Andrews, of Arcadia, Mo., arrived here Friday morning. Mr. Andrews is a passenger conductor on the Iron Mountain railroad and has lived next door neighbor to Mr. Langdon the last eight years. He is looking for a location, and has conditionally bought Mack Fleming's farm, about four miles south of here. He will be a valuable acquisition as a citizen. —Hornersville Correspondent Dunklin Democrat.

An association composed of all the Superintendents of the Prudential Insurance Co. in the Division, constituted of the three states, Mich., Ind., & Ky., held its semi-annual meeting at the Bancroft Hotel yesterday. Business relating to the company and present conditions was gone over, and the progress of the company in the future was discussed and planned. The meeting was attended by Frederick A. C. Baker, division manager, of the home of Newark, N. Y., and 20 superintendents. E. H. Amelung, the local superintendent, desired the visitors should have a good time, and as most of them came from inland cities of small attraction to the angler, his good tact led him to take them as his guests on a fishing trip up the river. Two launches carried the party to Carr's Landing, where a day was spent in fishing, which proved a great pleasure to all. Before returning a luncheon was served. —Saginaw Evening News.

A good Republican said to us the other day: "There is one point in the Standard's politics on which we can agree, and that is your kind words about Senator Cockrell. I admire him above any man in the public eye at this age, and were he to be elected by a direct vote of the people I would certainly cast my ballot for him. I intend to do the next thing to it, however, by voting for Mr. Trimble for the Legislature. I know Cockrell, and I know that he stands for the good of all the entire people of this great State. Republicans as well as Democrats have always found him faithful, true and honest, and his retirement from the United States Senate would be as lonely felt among the old soldiers who wore the blue as those who wore the gray, and I want to see my comrades in every close county in the State do themselves the credit of helping to send a man to the Legislature that will cast his vote for Senator Cockrell." —Clay County Standard.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Christian Amelung, Pilot Knob, Sunday, October 9th. The members of the family present were Edward H. Amelung and family, of Saginaw, Mich.; Henry J. Amelung and family, of St. Louis, Mo.; John Amelung and family, of Iron Mountain, Mo.; Edwin O. Waters and family, and Herman Amelung and wife, of Pilot Knob, and several members of Wm. Amelung's family. All the members were present with the exception of the oldest son, William, of Granite City, Ill., to which place he recently removed to accept a position as engineer. Mrs. Christian Amelung, who is nearing her 71st birthday, rejoiced in this gathering of her large family beneath the old roof-tree, and entered fully into the spirit of the occasion. The home without a mother has never been known to her children, and they are indeed fortunate. In addition to the gathering of the family it was arranged to have the six-months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amelung christened. Rev. H. Schlosselman, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiated, and the child will henceforth be known as Marguerite Helen Amelung. Mrs. Dr. Blanks, Mrs. H. Amelung and Mr. Wm. J. Schwab acted as sponsors. The following friends were present: Dr. Blanks and wife, Mr. Wm. J. Schwab and wife, Mr. Aug. Gockel and wife, Mrs. Wm. Wehner, and Miss Anna Katha. Refreshments and a five o'clock luncheon were served. The festivities closed by singing, all present joining in the song "Home, Sweet Home."

Ed. Register:—One day while at the World's Fair I made an engagement to meet a friend in a cer-

tain department of the Fine Arts Building. My friend was late in keeping the appointment, and I was compelled to spend some time in this particular room. On the wall were some fine, large paintings; two or three, in particular, claimed my attention. Finally, I sat down opposite one and studied it so thoroughly I can see it before me now. The scene, an immense East Indian jungle; tall trees, clinging vines, and tangled underbrush; in the center of the foreground a magnificent lion, monarch of all he surveyed. On the ground in front of him, a recently captured bit of prey was lying. He was not paying attention to it, or, in fact, to anything, seemingly satisfied with his conditions and surroundings. Looking more closely, I could see, through the tangled underbrush, the greedy, longing, anxious looks of a drove of hungry jackals, hyenas, wolves, etc., those denizens of the forest which live on prey stolen from or left to decay by its rightful owner. Some were slyly sneaking forward as if to steal upon the lion unaware and snatch the morsel at his feet— all afraid to venture forth from cover or secure retreat—and casting at each other looks of anger and jealous hate; the lion supremely unconscious of it all. While reading the recent assaults upon the editor of the REGISTER, this picture was suddenly recalled to memory. I could not but liken you to the lion, proud, erect and conscious of your strength and immunity from danger, and fearing not nor caring for the whining, howling, hungry horde with the desire but not the power to injure you. Their feeble efforts are but the howlings of envy, spite and malice, and not worthy your notice. Your friends—and they are legion—will be with you to the end, and such enemies you may well feel proud to have. This is from a friend, but not a Democrat, as you well know my signature.

A READER.

The following, from the pen of Mrs. Rose Hughes Leech, is reproduced from a late issue of the Chicago Inter-Ocean: "While much has been written of late years concerning that grim old Alaska who rears her hoary head majestically against an opal arctic sky, and whose rugged outlines are only softened by the falling from the bending dome above of the filmy white veil of the aurora borealis, but little has been told of her native sons and daughters, the Eskimos, these strange, unlettered people whose store of learning consists of the ability to manufacture cunning snares to catch the ptarmigan on the hills, the weaving of nets with which to gather in the fish when the salmon run begins, the making of kayaks from willow boughs and walrus skins, and the interpretation of signs of earth and sky which herald the approach of the storm. Of their habits, home-life, customs, and superstitions little is known, and—save for the eighteenth annual report of the bureau of ethnology at Washington—little authentic information about them has been given to the people of the States. The consensus of opinion in Alaska seems to be that the Eskimo is a descendant of some Asiatic race, which crossed the Behring straits ages ago. He certainly resembles the Japanese, not only in his features, but also in his small stature, his tiny hands and feet, and quiet movements. The only noisy Eskimo is the intoxicated one, but when he has absorbed a quantity of the white man's whisky he turns the great white silence into a pandemonium of shrill screams and Eskimo ejaculations, interspersed with many of the white man's 'swear words.' One still night in the winter I was awakened by what seemed to be a crowd of four or five Eskimos in altercation, all talking at once and swearing not a little. The next morning I found that the disturbance had been caused by one lone squaw who was exceedingly intoxicated, and who was protesting shrilly against being taken to jail in a wheelbarrow. Her consort was a white man, and she bore the name of Anna Day. Anna in court next morning looked decidedly the worse for wear; her eyes were red, and her parka, torn midway of her back, dangled forlornly about her heels. She sat on the floor of the courtroom during the trial, and her only reply to the charge preferred against her of being drunk and disorderly was 'Me no savvy,' and the judge sent her to the jail for ten days. When an Eskimo has once lain in jail it is a difficult matter to get him out. As Happy Jack, a Diomedean island native, expressed it to me, 'Plenty good warm house, much kowkow (food), and no have to work.' The intoxication of any Eskimo, either man or woman, can generally be traced to the influence of some white man who hopes through such proceeding to enrich himself by a profitable trade in furs or ivory. Sober, the Eskimo is a shrewd trader, and few can beat down his price on any article; drunk, he is wholly an imbecile, and can be handled accordingly. He is a model family man, and rarely wanders from his home fireside, save on a sealing or hunting trip, and then he frequently takes the wife and 'weebseluk' (children) along. The women receive the best of treatment, and no sale is consummated and no trading done without their approval. In my long sojourn with them I never saw an Eskimo parent strike a child, yet the children are obedient and tractable, and the little 'mickaniny' (baby) is always smiling. It is possible that Eskimo children cry sometimes, but I never heard one give way to this reprehensible habit."

To the ladies: Don't forget Mullin & Brown have ladies' fall and winter hats.

Perkins' Minette Photos on the martello card, 25 cents per dozen.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Marshall is enjoying the fair this week.

W. H. Van Nori left for St. Louis this week.

Paul Myers is taking in the fair this week.

Adolph Lopez was here from St. Louis last week.

J. N. Bishop has returned from a visit to the fair.

Mr. Clarence N. Jones visited St. Louis last week.

Will Patton left Wednesday for a few days at the fair.

Jas. and Douglas Newman were in St. Louis this week.

Claude Marshall paid a visit to Poplar Bluff last week.

Mrs. Ed. Coad, of Graniteville, was a caller last Friday.

S. W. Andrews has returned from a visit to Dunklin county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan, of Potosi, were in Ironton last week.

Mrs. Fimmimore and Miss Nettie Boswell visited the fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ahrens, of St. Louis, were in Ironton last week.

Harry Semands and Miss Eva Riley were in De Soto last Saturday.

Miss Annabelle Gaines, left last Saturday for a two weeks' visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. B. Jones, of Pilot Knob, returned Saturday from a visit to St. Louis.

Miss Ollie Abington, of Poplar Bluff, was the guest of Ironton friends last Thursday.

C. F. Ogsbury's mother, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived this week for a few months' visit.

Mrs. M. E. Vail, of Plymouth, Ill., was in Ironton last week on her way to Poplar Bluff.

Thad. Saltz and family expect to leave soon for California, where they will in future live.

Mrs. W. H. Delano, Mrs. Frank Mullin and daughter, Miss Oka, left Monday for a week's visit to the fair.

Mrs. E. P. Keach, of Springdale, Ark., is expected this week for a short visit in the home of her father, Cyrus Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis, of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending some weeks in the Valley, guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Cain.

Mrs. Davis and little daughter, of Neelyville, will make their home in the Valley for the winter, on account of Mrs. Davis' health. Miss Casebolt, a sister, remains here with her.

400 ladies' fall and winter hats at Mullin & Brown. Cheapest price ever made in Ironton.

Hope for the Dyspeptic.

Everyone who has realized the discomfort and distress which accompany a disarrangement of the digestive organs will rejoice with Mrs. S. Macy, of Port Arthur, Ontario, in the relief she has obtained after having suffered. She says: "I have suffered for the last four or five years from stomach trouble and dyspepsia, experiencing great pain. I took Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets; can truthfully say they have done me a great deal of good. I feel like a different woman as a result of using them, and the after-effect is never unpleasant." These tablets are for sale by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank our friends of Ironton who were so kind and faithful to my wife (Mrs. B. F. Maness—nee Maude Saltz) during her illness and in my bereavement. B. F. MANESS.

A few sample shoes for boys, girls and women still left. Price, 15c, 20c, 25c; Mullin & Brown.

Auction Sale.

I will sell at my residence in Arcadia, Mo., on Saturday, November 5, 1904, at public auction, my Household and Kitchen Furniture; also, Horse, Cows, Hogs, Buggies, Harness and Saddles. Terms: All under \$5.00, cash, and over that amount six months' credit, with bankable note.

MRS. S. E. MANGOLD.

The one price cash store of Ironton is Mullin & Brown, the place to get bargains.

Letter From Joe Simons.

Ed. Register:—I see that Bill Simons has got his name in print. Bill Simons is my brother and duz not live on Marble Creek. He duz not live nowher near. What duz he know about Iron county doins? You mus pardon Bill for lying. He took the meezles some years ago and since then it is impossible for Bill to tell the truth. He complains bout that bridge at Arcadia. Bridges don't trouble Bill. He most generally goes through the creek with his shoes on. Bill allus had a weakness for new comers. That's why he's stuck on the new-fangled ticket—case it's something new. All you have to do with Bill is to just tell him something and he goes about saying it is gospel truth. Some of these fellers in Arcadia got holt of him lately, and since then he thinks he has a mishun—that is to lie bout all who don't agree with him. Bill is a Republican. That may akount in part for his unfortunate habets. Bill says he has allas voted with the boys. Yes he ust to vote at the primary for a drink, and then for another, jump his ticket in the fall. That's the reason these Arcadia fellers got holt of Bill. Bill jumps onto Whitwuth because he has holt offe so long. Bill furtigs to tel you that Whitwuth has made a good offiser and is honest and aint never stol anything. If Bill wist to be fare, why dont he mensun the fact that W. T. Gay has been runing fur offiser for the last 25 years. The only difference between him and Whitwuth is that Whitwut got in and Gay didnt, but wanted to jus as bad. The folks all like Whitwuth. Bill mus

ARCADIA VALLEY GENERAL STORE.

This is the place to buy anything on earth you need, Cheap. Church Steeples, Pitchforks, Iron Fence, Straw Hats, Soft Hats, Gimlets, Chewing Gum, Harness. Stoves, Overcoats, Fleece Lined Underwear all wool and a yard wide. Salt, per barrel \$1.30.

LOUIS MILLER, ARCADIA, MO.

hav got his wife to rite that letter to the paper. She thinks she can write some as she onct teached a deestrick skule. Deestrick skule teachers as a rule think they know whats what in religun, politicks and medison and can write and talk longer and say less than almos anyone. If Bill keeps on writing such stuff and giving Marble Creek credit fur it, tag him, kut his hare, giv him a fresh shave and ship him home to Arcadia. The Democrats on Marble Creek intend to vote the strait Democrat ticket. Pay no tension to Bill. JOE SIMONS, Brother to Bill. Marble Creek, Oct. 10, 1904.

Best Treatment for a Cold.

Hunt the world over and you will not find anything better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold. When you take it you do not have to remain indoors but can go about your duties as usual. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. For sale by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

Toile Items.

As I have seen no news from this place appear in your valuable paper, I venture to contribute the following items:

Molasses making is now in progress in this vicinity. Quite a number from this place attended the Association Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Talitha and Anna Henslee visited Miss Lucy Bays on Sunday last.

A spelling match was given at Point Pleasant school house Friday night. A large crowd assembled and an interesting time was enjoyed by all.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bays, September 26, 1904, a son. Gentry Chapman and Ben Wood have returned home from Flat River.

Joshua Bays attended meeting on Shoal Creek Sunday.

Mr. Robt. Bays made a business trip to Potosi last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gibson are visiting friends on Black river this week.

Mrs. Ludie Yount is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chapman.

Mr. Thurman and wife of Iron Mountain are visiting relatives here.

A protracted meeting is in progress on Cub creek this week.

A show given in the school house at Tolu Thursday night was well attended and—everybody laughed.

Mr. Austin Miller is reported very ill at this writing.

ICHABOD CRANE.

Do you know why Mullin & Brown sell so cheap? They buy for cash, sell for cash and the cash buyer does not have to pay for the bad credit account.

Our grocery stock is full and complete, and we try to keep it that way, and any business entrusted to us will have our prompt attention. "Phone No. 41, call us up and make your wants known, H. Barnhouse, south of court house, Ironton, Mo.

Perkins' Ping Pong Pictures, 2 dozens for 25 cents, on nice little cards.

Everything in the picture line from the smallest scarf pin to life size portrait. Photo buttons, pins and charms. Stamp photos 10 cents per doz. The best material, first-class work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Very Respy, J. HENDLY, Photographer.

Swift & Co.'s Fertilizers for sale at Ironton Manufacturing Co.'s flour mill.

Just received by Ironton Manufacturing Co., fourth car pure raw bone meal. Buy some, its just what your land needs.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL,

TO BE GIVEN AT

The Academy of Music

IRONTON, MISSOURI

Wednesday Ev'g. Oct. 19, 1904.

Admission - - 50 Cents.

Weather Report.

Meteorological report of Voluntary Observer at Ironton, Iron county, Mo., for the week ending Tuesday, October 11, 1904:

Days of Week.	Temperature.		Precipitation.	
	Highest.	Lowest.		
Wednesday.....	5	85	57	.08
Thursday.....	6	67	46	
Friday.....	7	72	35	
Saturday.....	8	83	48	
Sunday.....	9	83	55	
Monday.....	10	85	67	
Tuesday.....	11	74	57	.15

NOTE—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates trace of precipitation.

W. H. DELANO, Observer.

For bicycle repairs and repairing go to Albert.

A new and complete assignment of School Books has just been received at H. Barnhouse's. It comprises everything in text-books in use in the public schools.

Croup.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

Perkins' Ping Pong pictures, six for 10c, of school children.

Do not be deceived—just as good generally is not as good. Therefore, when buying Fertilizers be sure to buy Swift & Co.'s—the very best.

For Glass and Picture Frames go to Albert's.

350 pairs of shoes for men, women, misses, boys, children, infants, at 15c a pair at Mullin & Brown's.

Just arrived, two cars of P. B. Mathison Mfg. Co., increscent brand Fertilizers. For sale by G. W. Collins.

The Best Doctor.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 19th, 1899: I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last eight years." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Virginia C. James, Executrix of the estate of Thos. F. C. James, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Executrix, at the next term of the Probate Court of Iron county, Missouri, to be holden at Ironton, Missouri, in said county, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1904.

VIRGINIA C. JAMES, Executrix.

The Arcadia Hotel

2651 Washington Ave.

First-class accommodations for the World's Fair visitors. Rates to parties. Address: MRS. A. C. LINDSAY, Proprietress.